



CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

THE PRESIDENT'S DAILY BRIEF



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9 OCTOBER 1965

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1. Indonesia

The army remains firmly in the saddle in Djakarta and by all appearances is determined to suppress the Communists.

Most of the Communists have gone underground, and the army realizes that it has so far scarcely scratched the surface of the well-entrenched and apparently well-armed Communist apparatus. Sweeps to round up hidden arms are continuing. They have turned up numbers of weapons in the past few days

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While this is going on, Sukarno is keeping his own counsel, doubtless waiting for the army fury to run its course.

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2. India-Pakistan

The cease-fire is holding, but the outlook for separating the two armies and defusing the situation is no better.

Pakistan is vigorously pursuing its efforts to re-equip its armed forces from foreign sources.

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3. South Vietnam

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4. USSR

Soviet marshals have apparently abandoned the doctrine established by Khrushchev that a future general war can only be nuclear.

[redacted] that texts of his treatise on "Military Strategy," written while Khrushchev was in power, have been revised to include the possibility of non-nuclear war and to "update" the role of ground forces.

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Along the same lines, the upcoming Warsaw Pact exercises, featuring a traditional ground attack and counter-attack, [redacted]

[redacted] considerable publicity will be given the exercise.

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5. Greece

The new Stephanopoulos government is considering a change in policy toward Cyprus.

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[redacted]

This could lead to some movement on the nagging Cyprus problem, but it is unlikely that Stephanopoulos can act decisively from his precarious political position.

6. Turkey

The Turks go to the polls tomorrow for their first general election since 1961. Campaigning has been orderly, and the voting is not expected to upset the present balance of political parties. Another coalition led by the Justice Party is in prospect.

The most noteworthy element so far, and symptomatic of the Turkish times, has been the enthusiasm generated by the small but growing Labor Party. It takes a highly nationalistic line and has been hammering hard at anti-foreign, especially anti-American, themes.

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